

MCGILL DAILY

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Vol. 59 — No. 46 Montreal, Tuesday, November 18, 1969, three cents.

B of G tables Ross proposal

by ARNOLD BENNETT

The Board of Governors, spurred on by Vice-Principal (Professional Affairs) Stanley Frost relegated to committee Chancellor Howard Ross' proposition for the election of the next Chancellor by joint session of the Senate and the Board of Governors.

At the meeting, held in the Administration Building late yesterday afternoon Dr. Frost expressed fears that election of a Chancellor by this system would set a precedent for a similar election of a Principal.

Since the Senators would outnumber the Governors in joint session, he said, the Principal would be chosen by the majority vote of the Senate, and would become "a creature of the Senate".

Frost agreed that the Principal must work through Senate, but added that he must also be independent of it.

Board Member Bernard Alexander argued that Senate control rather than Board control over the choice of a Principal would have implications which would have to be studied, such as the paucity of outside candidates desiring the position.

The motion, which was finally adopted as proposed by Board member Peter Laing, read: "that the proposition be now referred to the Senate Committee for the Continuing Review of University Government for the purpose of reporting as soon as possible to this Board on its implications and desirability".

Board funds programme

by JACOB GOLDENBERGER

The Board of Governors has demonstrated what seems to be a new willingness to involve this university with the community around it.

A motion was introduced Oct. 20 to the Board to provide funds to the McGill Community Programme. The student group running this service project has received two-thirds of the required \$20,000 from the University.

Today the group will ask the Students' Council for \$5,000 as the students' contribution.

To date the Programme has been working on an interim budget of \$1,000 provided by the Students' Society.

About 200 student volunteers are currently involved with the various services. They are working mainly in the district of Point St. Charles, helping out in the

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ASUS pres. resigns post

by BETTY PALIK

Joe Caron, President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, announced his resignation at the ASUS executive meeting yesterday.

"This body is not democratic," Caron claimed. "I see that all governing bodies are coercive. They are far removed from the people. They create issues and then build them up. Our politics is a politics of images."

A by-election will be held sometime in January, to fill the post till July 1.

Caron submitted a statement to the ASUS executive. In it he outlined the reasons for which he is resigning. He sees society as educating and socializing people.

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Council may defy Drapeau

by NORM TOLLINSKY

Students' Council may be taking to the streets to protest a City by law which prevents them from doing just that.

Paul Wong, Arts and Sciences representative on Council, said yesterday that he will present a motion at tonight's meeting aimed at mobilizing support against the Drapeau-Saulnier Administration's bylaw banning street demonstrations.

Wong will urge Council to lead a student demonstration at City Hall to protest this bylaw, which he accused of being "repressive."

He argued that if student councillors are arrested the courts will be faced with a "test case."

When asked about the utility of such a demonstration, Wong replied, "If the bylaw is being tested in the courts it will be very

difficult to enforce the law at the same time."

Wong added that he did not think any arrests would take place since the bylaw is directed against left-wing separatist groups. He stated, "You can hardly call Students' Council a left-wing separatist group."

A motion demanding restructuring of the Principal Selection Committee is also slated for discussion on tonight's agenda. The motion, which was tabled at last week's meeting, will call for campus-wide elections of five student representatives for this committee.

The Board of Governors has requested Students' Council to send only two representatives.

The motion will also demand that the meetings of the Principal Selection Committee be opened to the public except when highly personal matters are being discussed. The sponsors of the motion also hope to remove the veto power of the Board of Governors, making the decision of the committee binding.

Martin Shapiro, External Vice-President of the Students' Society, who is sponsoring this motion along with Paul Wong, will also suggest that a student referendum be held after the new Principal has been selected.

The purpose of this referendum will be to give students the opportunity to ratify the choice of the Principal Selection Committee.

If the Board of Governors refuses to drop its veto, open the committee's meetings to the public, and grant greater student representation, the motion will have the effect of eliminating student participation in the selection of a successor to Principal H. Locke Robertson.

If this motion is approved by Council as Shapiro predicts, the Board of Governors will be confronted with an all or nothing choice.

Asked if the Board of Governors will agree to these demands, Shapiro replied, "If they're reasonable men I don't see how they can't."

A decision to unilaterally implement the new Students' Society Constitution will be postponed until next week's Council meeting.

Council decided at its last meeting to delay any decision until such advice is obtained.

(Continued on page 4)



Daily photo by HENRY KASZEL
OPENING CEREMONIES yesterday for the International Festival were presided over by (from left to right) Koy Hong Lee, President of the International Students' Association; Rita Maselli, Chairman of the Festival; and Principal H. Locke Robertson. Highlights of the week-long festival will include cultural exhibits, adventures in foreign cuisine, and a fashion show.

This land is bilingual...

Last March before the McGill Français march, the English community in Montreal demonstrated how paranoid and frightened a community can become when it feels its existence threatened. This was reflected, and in large part generated, by the English language press.

At that time the thrust of the argument seemed to be that such a feeling and the corresponding response was particular to the **maudit capitaliste anglais** who was about to get it in the balls.

Time has shown differently.

Indeed time and Bill 63 have shown that when the French feel threatened their reaction (again both as reflected in and generated by the press), is strangely similar.

The French press has reacted accordingly to the threat posed by Bill 63. On one level this is reflected by how the news is treated, who gets on page one and how big is the headline. A cursory view of the first seven pages of La Presse during the past several weeks would have given one the impression that Levesque, Michaud & Co. are the only figures on the Quebec political scene.

One can always say however that the press has taken the view that in historical perspective, the opposition to the Bill would ultimately prove of more lasting significance

than the Bill itself. Perhaps so, and on this basis the French press could be accused of no more than selective perception.

Less subtle and more serious though is the way it treated a 'poll' conducted by an 'army' of U de M psychology students regarding attitudes of the Montreal population to Bill 63. You had merely to turn the front pages of Le Devoir to see glaring at you in big bold print that 38% of the total Montreal population opposes Bill 63 (vs. 33% supporting it). This was followed three days later (presumably after further analysis) by the absurd conclusion that "the more one knows (about) bill 63, the stronger is one's opposition to it". Even an amateur statistician knows that (even if the data is correct) one would have to say: there seemed to be a higher percentage opposed among those who knew more about the Bill.

More serious than the headlines, of course, was the contents of the study. As was pointed out subsequently by two professors of statistics at the U de M they contained absolutely no data that would make them subject to scientific scrutiny, e.g. who was interviewed, what was he asked, how the sample was chosen, etc. Propositions that are inherently impossible to disprove are of little scientific use

and of questionable social value, regardless of how important the subject of study.

On the other hand one needed a microscope, or better a fertile imagination, to find this poll in the pages of the English press. One suspects however, that like their French colleagues, the English newspapers were motivated by political and ethnic rather than scientific reasons.

Therefore if one denounces the English for exhibiting in the press paranoid behavior in response to threats to their existence, why ignore the fact that the French are just as prone to such a vice? Or, if self-preservation is not a vice then why denounce the English for terrorism in the press when they feel threatened?

Can't have your cake and eat it too.

MCGILL DAILY

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LETTERS

From the Halls of Montezuma to the sewers of Moscow

Sir,
John W. Woods, in his letter published Nov. 13, quotes what he calls "an old Eskimo saying" translated "roughly" to mean "Those who refuse to feed the

Alligator of Life will forever dwell in the sewers of the mind".

Now, what puzzles me is how did the Eskimo come to know about alligators? I don't recall that these reptiles came further north than the Florida Everglades, or that Eskimos go further south than, say, Frobisher. As for sewers... what Eskimo knows of sewers?

I believe that poem was translated a bit too roughly. Since Mr. Woods was complaining about the refusal of Council to grant money for a literary magazine, I assu-

me that the piece could have been more relevant rather than obscure. The language used appears to be south Vietnamese and appears to translate as "Those who refuse to feed the editors of Life will forever dwell in the sewers of Moscow".

But then, I'm not a linguist.
Ernest Boucher

We wuz robbed

Sir,
On Wednesday, November 12, 1969, there appeared in your

Letters an unsigned entry concerning the Graduate School of Library Science. To the author of that letter this is an answer, not from the administration of the school, nor from the students' executives, but from the students themselves. We the undersigned, cannot agree with the tone of the letter. It was written by an individual who obviously had a grudge against the administration, and does not represent us. We disassociate ourselves from it completely. Although we recognize that there are certain aspects of

the Graduate program which are wanting, and should be corrected, we believe that a more honourable manner of presenting our requests can be found, and we feel that the administration is amenable to our suggestions

Chin-shih Tang, MLS1
B. Esson MLS 1
A. Seeborn MLS 1
Wendy Patrick MLS 2
C. Klassen MSL 1
and 17 other students
MLS 1 and MLS 2

LEAN AND HUNGRY

by George Kopp

GEE, MR. WATKINS, IT SURE IS AN HONOR TO HAVE AN AUDIENCE WITH YOU.

WELL, FINE, BECAUSE US PROFESSORS HAVE TO CHANGE THE UNIVERSITY IF WE DON'T WANT IT TO SINK INTO IRRELEVANCE. WE HAVE TO HUMANIZE THE UNIVERSITY.

OH BOY! IRRELEVANT! AND HUMANIZE... THE... UH, WHAT EXACTLY DO YOU MEAN BY THAT, MR. WATKINS?

WHAT? EXACTLY? How do I know! IT'S SELF-EVIDENT! TECHNOLOGY IS THE BASIS OF ALL OUR TROUBLES, TECHNOCRATS THRIVE IN THE UNIVERSITY, SO WE HAVE TO HUMANIZE THE UNIVERSITY!

OH, I UNDERSTAND. YOU MEAN HUMANIZE THE CURRICULUM. OR HUMANIZE THE PROFESSORS. OR MAYBE THE STUDENTS. OR MAYBE GET RID OF THE TECHNOCRATS. OR MAYBE STOP ALL TECHNOLOGY.

STOP! STOP! DON'T CLOUD THE ISSUE WITH FACTS! ALL MY MEANINGS ARE SELF-EVIDENT. BUT WHATEVER I MEAN, WE HAVE TO ASSUME A MORAL RISK! I DON'T HAVE TO EXPLAIN THAT, DO I?

OH, OF COURSE NOT, SIR. YOU MEAN WE HAVE TO RISK BEING MALIGNED, OR RISK ADVERSE AFFECTS OF OUR ACTIONS ON SOCIETY. OR RISK ACTING ACCORDING TO OUR PRINCIPLES. OR RISK ACTING AGAINST OUR PRINCIPLES. OR RISK ACTING WITHOUT PRINCIPLES. OR RISK...

DON'T TRY AND MAKE ME LOOK STUPID, SON, CUZ MY BRAINS ARE SELF-EVIDENT



ASUS...

(Continued from page 1)

lie into passive positions in a hierarchical and authoritarian situation.

Student governments have misled students into thinking that "someone" is taking care of their interests, according to Caron. Hence, students feel they do not have to get involved, expressed Caron in his statement.

Furthermore, Caron continued, the "representatives" soon find out that they can do little to effect

any change.

Caron declared that he intends to devote himself to changing present day society structure radically so that it becomes more meaningful and inviting to participants. He said, "The electoral political game cannot come to grips with problems — they must be dealt with on individual basis, in personal situations."

He intends to work on a newspaper as well as in direct confrontation. "In my classrooms," Caron explained, "I intend to raise shit."

EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

General Meeting for discussion of Bill 62 - 63

Speakers: Marg Verrall, Glenn Tibbitts, Prof. R. Gill

Wed., Nov. 19th,
1.00 P.M.

Currie Gym Lounge

The Faculty Of Graduate Studies DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

invites applications for

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For application forms for admission to The Faculty of Graduate Studies at Dalhousie, please write to the Associate Registrar, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Profs suggest new systems

by LINDA SOLOMON

Large classes of 500 are a detriment to education, according to the organizers of this week's conference on innovations in education.

Marcel Goldschmid, associate professor of psychology. Gary Anderson, Charles Pascal, and Gale Roid, all assistant professors of psychology, spoke to an audience of about 40 as a preliminary to the conference, which begins tomorrow. The four professors constitute the staff of the Centre for Learning and Development.

Dr. Anderson spoke of the significance of social climate to learning. His speech, divided into 3 topics, dealt with cohesiveness in the classroom, the differences in learning between high friction and low friction groups, and the moulding together of students of varying intelligence and its implications.

Dr. Goldschmid spoke of dissatisfaction as a constant factor among a class of students. With the aid of slides, he showed that the learning

cell approach was the most active, most structured, and the most successful system as compared to the discussion, seminar and essay group.

Dr. Roid posed the question "What happens to the individual student in a university?" and pointed out, "Groups don't learn, individuals do." He suggested credits and fractional credits for courses, and the transformation of a professor's role from a lecturer to information processor. Increase in manpower, and more automatic devices, were his solutions for the improvement in the information flow.

Dr. Pascal tried a different approach in his presentation. A leaflet on "Alternative to Traditional Grading Procedures" introduced the pass-fail system of grading, and explored its advantages and its disadvantages.

He concluded, "A revised and expanded pass-fail project which allows the administrative and graduate school admittance functions to carry on as is, would be a major

step in the direction of bringing liberal education to liberal arts colleges.

The content and format of each speaker was graded afterwards by the audience on a one to five scale, and space was left for any other comments which the individual wished to make. The feedback from the students was considered the primary reason for this prelude, in order that the conference, being held from Wednesday through Saturday in the Palmer - McIntyre Theatre will be as successful as possible.

Board...

(Continued from page 15)

library service as well as other community services.

The programme is also used in the academic side of university life. At this time only two psychology courses are taught in conjunction with the program, but Ruth Rapkowsky, head of the programme, hopes to have more faculty and academic participation.

She said that discussions with the Sociology Department might lead to having some sociology course involvement as well.

Dave Young, Students' Society Internal Vice-President is trying to get the administration to form a subcommittee of the Academic Policy Committee which would deal with such programs.

Academic Policy

The Academic Policy Committee of the Senate invites all students interested in educational reform to come to a general meeting of students at 1 pm in Union 111 today.

MCGILL HILLEL MEMBERSHIP

Shlomo Carlebach is coming!

McGill will once again host the "swinging Rabbi"! Buy your Hillel membership now and get a free ticket to see the Great Carlebach.

Thursday,
November 27

8 P.M.
Union Ballroom

VANIER CUP TICKETS

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Until 4 P.M. Thursday, Nov. 20th
Student Tickets - \$1.50

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butter.

Also • Junior Burger 55¢
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Soft drink or coffee for students
FREE

today

Entries for the Today Column must be in before 3 pm.

CYCOM: Fortran Lecture. Leacock L26. 1 pm. Fortran tutorial. E210. 12 noon.

I.S.A.: Russian and Italian dinners. Union cafeteria, 5:30 pm. Fashion Show, International costumes only. Must reach by six Ballroom. International Exhibition and sale of handicraft. 11-5 pm Union 123-124.

ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Folk dancing practice. No experience necessary. Come and dance. Union B27. 8 pm. Also, urgent General Assembly meeting. Union B23. 6 pm.

FENCING: W.A.A. Beginners lesson. Be there! Currie Gym Fencing Room. 6:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular Testimonial meeting. All are welcome. Union B47, 1-2 pm.

CIVIL SOCIETY: Wine and chesse party. Profs, students, and friends. Room 388. Macdonald Bldg. 6:30 pm.

PLAYERS' CLUB: "Swans Song" by Chekov. Union Theatre, 1 pm.

BACK DOOR COFFEE HOUSE (S.C.M.): John Hammond. 985 Sherbrooke St. W. 9:30 nightly. Nov. 18-22.

PRE-MED: Movie-Comprehensive Treatment in Mental Retardation. McIntyre, 1 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Rehearsal. Men's and women's chorus; Kate, Edith, Samuel, Ruth, Fred, Icing, General. Union 307. 7 pm, 8:15 pm.

ENGLISH DEPT.: The Beggar's Opera. Starring Laurence Olivier. Admission 50 cents. 8 pm.

PALESTINE SOCIETY: Same as usual. Hasta las Victoria Siempre. 1 pm.

A.I.E.S.E.C.: Compulsory meeting for all members. Union 457, 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Dr. Fitch, Leading Bible expositor, President of Evangelical Fellowship of Canada.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: "Stars of Ukraine" - Concert Andrij Kikot and Trio Bandurysky. Plateau Hall 8 pm.

OUTING CLUB: Executive meeting. Members welcome to attend. Union B24, 5:30 pm.

ACTION BIAFRA: Meeting. Union 327. 12-2 pm.

MORATORIUM COMMITTEE: meets from 1-2 pm in Union-111 to weigh the success of the November program and to map out a Christmas Moratorium. Ideas welcome.

SALE TODAY:

	Reg.	Now
Robinson - Essay on Marxian Economics	\$2.25	\$1.80
Felding - Tom Jones	1.60	1.25
Richler - Cocksure	.95	.80
- Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz	.95	.80
Turner Brown - Black Is	1.25	.99

BOOKENDS

McGill Student Discount Bookstore
1005 Sherbrooke West - mcgill/asus

McGill Hillel

Presents second in its series on

JEWISH EDUCATION

Professor H. Bracken,

Director of Jewish Studies Program at McGill
Professor of Philosophy.

Jewish Studies and its Relation to the Community

November 18th Hillel House 3460 Stanley St.

All 1970 Graduates...

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arts and science undergraduate society

Nominations for the posts of first (E1), second, and third year reps. on the ASUS. Executive are open until Wednesday, November 19th, 1969, at 15:00 hrs.

There will be a meeting of all Arts and Science students to meet the candidates for the positions of Student Reps. on the Faculty of Arts and Science on Wednesday, November 19th at 1:00.

Elections for the Faculty Reps. will be held on November 26th and 27th.

COME AND LISTEN TO YOUR CANDIDATES,
PICK YOUR CHOICE, THEN COME OUT
AND VOTE

A man went looking for America. 9th WEEK 18 YEARS
And couldn't find it anywhere...

Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper

easy rider

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10, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30

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These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$2.00; maximum 20 words. 10¢ per extra word.

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GIBSON GUITAR, LG2. Must sell. \$100. with case. 844-7831 at suppertime or Sue at Players Club in Union.

CHEVROLET MALIBU CONVERTIBLE, 1968. Bucket seats, console, 327 cu. in. Excellent condition. Must sell. Most reasonable offer accepted. Call 482-0299 after 6.

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NEW WINTER TIRES: Dunlop, Seiberling, Mohawk, at Wholesale prices. Call 731-5968 or 733-5445.

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LOOKING FOR A GIRL TO SHARE 2 1/2, near McGill campus. Reasonable. Call 845-2966.

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LOST

LOST: One small black umbrella at McGill - U. of T. football game. If found call Lawrence at 849-5965. Reward.

LOST: Brown tote bag with wallet containing ID papers. Otto Maass Wed. 12. Please return. Phone Shirley 484-4461.

LOST: BLACK DISSECTING KIT in PSQA last Thursday. Psych 200. Need it badly. Call Mike, 733-3803.

MISCELLANEOUS

HAND KNITTED SWEATERS MADE TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS. Select your own colour, style, etc. Have one by Christmas (perhaps). RE8-9752.

"POOR COW" starring Terrence Stamp and Carol White. Wednesday Nov. 19. Shows at 6:30 and 9:00 in Leacock 132.

EASTERN TOWNSHIP SKI CHALET: 2 (or more) mature, serious skiers (male or female) to share expenses in Eastern Township Ski Lodge. Telephone Don 467-3382 Loc. 323 days 467-5501 evenings.

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ATTENTION ARTISTS: 33 1/3% discount on Quality Framing. Whitney Gallery, 2125 Crescent. 844-8121.

KARL MARX AND HIS BROTHERS in "Night at the Opera" Thursday, Nov. 20. Shows 6:30 and 9:00 in Leacock 132.

RIDES

CARS FOR DELIVERY to Western Canada. U.S.A., Maritimes, and Toronto. Western Drive Away. 932-6151. Gas allowance. 1225 St. Marc, Suite 1204.

TWO GIRLS NEED RIDE to Toronto on Friday Nov. 21 around noon. Will share driving expenses. Phone Marg 842-0634.

FOUND

FOUND: Squash racquet. At gym Nov. 13. Call Pat 392-4812 or 844-9260.

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BABY SITTER FOR 2 1/2 YR. OLD BRIGHT BOY, weekends. 89 Holton Ave., near Sherbrooke & Greene Ave. 932-8314.

TUTOR NEEDED in high school Algebra and or H. S. English. If interested call 731-9387 after 4:30 weekdays or Sunday.

WANTED: TEACHER'S AIDE to help with Grade Five French and Mathematics in small girls' school N.D.G. Hours: 9:00 to 10:30 am weekdays. Please call 486-6339.

WANTED: Male student seeks female companion, 5' - 5' 3", 18-21. G.K., Box 331, Mt. 107. Enclose photo if possible.

WANTED: TUTOR for elementary written Chinese: 1-2 hrs./wk.: 3564 Clark St. \$5/hr. No transportation arranged. Call 288-5310.

Council...

(Continued from page 1)

If legal advice is favourable, Council will have enough time to unilaterally implement the new constitution before the Students' Council elections Dec. 3.

A number of faculty societies, especially ASUS, are clamouring for implementation of the new constitution before the elections because of a clause which would have the effect of significantly increasing the representation of larger faculties.

B of G...

(Continued from page 1)

be used for education and research purposes in the community.

A compromise interim solution was arrived at on the question of whether lecturers could participate in the election of faculty representatives on Senate. A motion by Dr. Oliver that "those members who are teaching full time should be called lecturers" was approved in principle by the Governors.

It was also announced at the meeting that Toronto industrialist E.P. Taylor had resigned from the Board of Governors, ostensibly because he had taken up permanent residence in the Bahamas and had no time to devote to university affairs. A motion of thanks, to be drafted later, was voted in advance.

Discussion of the appointments of five new Governors, which had been on the agenda, was postponed for closed session.

INTERNATIONAL

DINNER

NOV. 18th
TODAY

ISA

presents



INTERNATIONAL
FESTIVAL

5:30

UNION
CAFETERIA

(Italian - Russian)
Nov. 18
(Arab - Latin - American)
Nov. 20